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CHINESE FUSILLADING OF RIVER STEAMERS. British, American and Japanese Gunboats to Force Passage.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, March 1.

Six British, American and Japanese gunboate, with four river; preparations have been made.

[Reuter's Telegrame.]

THE LONDON AIR RAID.

Some Marvellous Escapes. London, March S.

Several bembe in last night's air raid fell in a residential London suburb and destroyed five houses and a private nursing home. The remarkable experiences include an instance of a domest of ankle. Two women secaped uninjured by placing a blown-off door upon a bed and crawling thereunder as the house collapsed. A rescued alive, some of which were sustained by oxygen and other stimulants. A man fell four storeys and ecosped very serious injury, in a carpet during his fall. A girl from the top storey of a demolished house was caught by a projecting wall and hung in mid-air unconscious for two hours, when she was rescue? by firemen.

THE SPANISH CRISIS.

The Gravest in Her History.

London, March 9. According to Rester's correspondent at Madrid, the newspapers unanimously consider that Spain is experiencing the gravest crisis in attack was followed by a violent artillery duel in the Bidonviller her history. The crisis has been precipitated by the action of Senor Ciervs, Minister of Wer, in writing to the Press without the knowledge of his colleagues, attacking Senor Sanchez Bocs. formerly President of the Senate, who had been criticising Senor Liberal Coslition Government. The measures which Senor Cierva proposed to enforce by Royal Decree involved an increase of two hundred million pesetss in the Army estimates, including a big artillery.

THE RUMANIAN PBACE

Central Powers Propose an Indemnity.

London, March 9.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Ameterdam, the Cologne

German Hopes.

London, March 8.

have effects in Greece and also in Italy. and arranged for its protection against Russia.

THE RUSSIAN PEACE.

Further Repudiation of Treaty. London, March 8.

Russian Embassy at Madrid has announced that it does not recognise the Brestlitovsk Pesce Treaty, because the signatories are private persons with undefined powers.

NAVAL AIRMEN'S RAIDS.

London, March 10. The Admiralty announces that aircraft dropped many bombs on billets and railway sidings at St. Pierre Capelle. Direct hits were obtained on three sheds and fire was started. We also bombed a large hostile machine which had made a forced landing and

machine-gunned coldiers and motors in the vicinity. We brought down one machine. All ours returned.

THE ENGINEERS' DISPUTE.

London, March 9. Mr. Barnes, speaking in London, said a meeting between the Premier and himself, and representatives of the Engineers' Society. would probably result in the latter heartily co-operating with the Government.

TIN AND TUNGSTEN.

London, March 8. Sir Lionel Phillips has been appointed Chairman of the newlyformed Tin and Tongsten Research Board, which has in view the increasing of the recovery of the metal in the treatment of ores.

"TANK WEEK."

London, March 9.

message to the Lord Mayor heartily congratulating him on the Senate, said the enemy should know that the connection he has been amount of the City's contribution to the War Bond campaign, and able to maintain with American industry and commerce has been although the total returns of the whole country are not yet received, broken, not merely for the duration of the war, but permanently. it is certain that much more than the hundred millions seked for Mr. Palmer said American interests in Germany were negligible have been subscribed. This is an additional proof of the deter- compared with German interests in the United States. He intended mination of our people to hold fast until the sims for which we to use the proceeds of the sale of enemy property to buy Governentered the war have been secured.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LIVELY FIGHTING IN THE WEST.

Big Enemy Attack Completely Falls.

London, March 9. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The enemy attacked Polderhoek Chateau. Daspite his intense artillers fire and deter-

in the neighbourhood of Polderhoek, where the enemy entered some She had already taken the Biltic Provinces, almost to Petrograd, who was in his 83rd year, had a of our advanced posts on a front of two hundred yards. We re-cap. and besides taking the Aslands she had somehow induced the Finns a brilliant University career, and tured the whole of the positions after all-night severe fighting. We to enable her to control their foreign policy and had thereby among the many appointments drove off saiders to the east of Neuve Chapelle. The Portuguese acquired practically the whole of what were formerly the Russian he had held during his long captured several prisoners in a successful raid in this neighbour. shores of the Baltic. This had out off Russia's access to the career were Sclect Prescher. hood. The West Kents made a successful raid to the south of sea except by Archangel and the Murman coast. To the Whitehall Preacher, Member of Fleux Baix, taking a number of prisoners.

Good Work by King's Royal Rifles.

maid being blown to a top storey and suffering only a sprained Riffes broke the main force of yesterday's attack in the neighbourches in the Neuve Chapelle raid reported this morning, driving out telegraph. despite a piano crashing on top of him, owing to his being enveloped the garrison with heavy losses, bombing or blowing up a number of occupied dug-onts and bringing back prisoners. The Portuguese democracy was most untrustworthy. The military control of Gercasualties were light. We raided trenches to the north of the Bapaume-Cambrai Road. The London Regiment raided in the Liberalism," said Lord Robert, "is so much democratic camouflage. neighbourhood of Oppy, killing several and taking a few prisoners, There is increased activity by hostile artillery to the north of the Lal We have received unconfirmed information that a Prussian General Bassee Canal.

> A German Report. London, March 10.

A German wireless official message states: - A hostile infantev sector. The engagements have not yet terminated.

Our Aviators Busy.

London, March 10. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says: Cierva's methods. The Premier, Sanhor Preito, has abandoned his There was great aerial activity yesterday. We dropped over four task of forming a Cabinet, as Senor Cierva has refused to join the hundred bombs on dumps and sidings at Menin, Busigny, Guise, the 80,000,000 pounds of tea exported from Calcutte to England and to the east of St. Quentin. We brought down thirteen and drove down ten machines, while three of ours are missing. Despite mist, our night fliers dropped twenty-four heavy and forty-eight increase in the pay of officers and large additions to infantry and lighter bombs on a dump and railway sidings at Fresnoy, northeast of St. Quentin. All returned. We dropped ten bombs at midday to-day with good results on barracks, railway sidings and factories at Mains, a large fire being started. All our machines returned.

Details of Heavy Fighting.

London, March 9. Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters states:-Gazette says that the Central Powers intend to impose an indemnity Yesterday there was very heavy fighting near the Passchsendale on Ramsnis, this taking the form of writing off the Central Powers' eslient. The enemy throughout the whole of the previous night newspapers anticipate that the peace with Rumania will shortly flammenwer!er parties, forced the garrisons of some posts to withdraw to supports in the rear. A little later, the Yorkshire Light The Berlin Tageblatt says the Quadruplice considers that the Infantry counter-attacked with great dash. The enemy, who was Bessarabian question must be settled between Russis and Rumania, very strong, lined up and prepared to resist, but the fury of the lor 3 astride the Menin Road, succeeded by the advance of a large Trotzky's request for the conclusion of a democratic peace. body of infantry covered by an intense barrage. The infantry deployed three thousand yards. Furious fighting ensued in the twilight. The struggle was very confused. The enemy succeeded Following the lead of the Embassies in Paris and Rome, the in establishing himself at a few posts which submitted to our artillery fire all night long. The weather is ideal.

On the Belgian Front.

London, March 10. A Belgian communique states: -There have been two Belgian raids in the region of Nieuport. We killed many and brought back 25 prisoners. We captured a German post. The enemy's raiding outburst last week resulted in a recrudescence of artillery firing on the whole front.

More Successful Raids.

London, Merch 10. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- In successful raids to the porth-west of St. Quentin and south-west of Cambrai several of the enemy were killed and a few taken prisoner. Artillery is active to the east of Wytschaete and in the neighbourhood of the Menin Road.

Enemy Lines Penetrated.

London, March 10. A Freich communique states :-- We repulsed raids to the south of Betheny, on the left bank of the Meuse, and in the Vosges. We ifficted losses on the enemy and took prisoners. Detachments penetrated enemy lines to the east of the Auberive region and at Badonvillers, destroying several enemy works and taking prisoners.

KAISER'S PROPERTY IN AMERICA.

To be Sold for Benefit of War Bonds,

London, March 9. Benter's correspondent at Washington says the property owned in the United States by the Kaiser, Herr von Bethmann-Hollreg. the Junker class generally and the German Government, would at first be sold under authority granted to Mr. Palmer, Castodian of Alien Property, to sell slien property in the United States.

At the conclusion of "Tank Week," Mr. Bonar Law sent a Mr. Palmer, testifying to the Appropriations Committee of the ment bonds.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN MENACE IN THE EAST.

A digentic Scheme of World Conquest London, March 10.

Lord Robert Cecil, in a conversation with a Renter's representsteamers and two togs, left Hankow on March 8 for Ichang, to last evening, under the cover of a heavy hombardment, on a front stive on the German menace in the East, said that he would force a passage, owing to the Chinese fusillading. Landing of nearly a mile from south of the Menin Road to the north of welcome Japanese intervention in order to prevant the Germanisation of Siberia. Germany was not so much after the food of Ukraine mined strack, we repulsed him at all points, with the exception of but was ambitious to carry out a gigantic scheme of world conquest. College since 1884. The deceased, south, Germany is occupying Olessa and insisting on the the Hebdomadal Council, being retrocession to Turkey of the ports on the east of the Black Sea. Vice-Charcellor in 1904, public Plainly, Germany designed to substitute for the Bagdad Railway a orator to the University of Oxford new route to the East via Caucasus and North-Western Persia. Both for 30 years, and a life member Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The King's Royal Great British and America were deeply interested in the fate of the of the Council of Cheltenham Armenians, who had suffered nameless outrages, but by the German College. He was the publisher hood of Polderboek. The enemy's losses were severe, and the short Tresty the Armenians would be handed back to the Tarks. A small of many classical translations, section of trench which remained in his hands was recaptured, Military Mission sent with the object of entering the Caucasus vis that of Homer's Odyssey being number of victims picioned under the debris till this afternoon were despite strong resistance, by the Royal Fusiliers. A few prisoners Baku had been stopped by the Bolsteviks. We had not heard from exceptionally popular. were captured. The Portuguese penetrated to the second line tren- them for the last three weeks, owing to the destruction of the Tiflis

Lord Robert said the talk of a German movement towards many had not been shiken. "The talk of the progress of internal I see no resson why the Germans should not try to penetrate Siberia. has been sent to Siberia for the purpose of organising the German at 4211. There is more demand. prisoners. We ought to seek available Japaness assistance to and the market is steady. frustrate the German scheme of Eastern corquest." Lord Robert concluded by paying a glowing tribute to Japanese services rendered in the Pacific, the Mediterranean and elsewhere.

TEA SUPPLIES AT HOME,

London, March 8.

The Tes Brokers' Association states that although nearly all from November to January arrived safely, there is only about two ments in the European war, the months' supply in the United Kingdom.

THE PARIS AIR RAID.

London, March 10. 41 injured in the sir raid on the Paris auburbs.

FRANCE'S WAR DETERMINATION.

London, March 9.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, in the Chamber, of the defences at several importrequisitions during occupation, which are valued at a milliard heavily bombarded the whole from Warneton to Langemarck, M. Clemenceau, replying to the Bolo interpellations cabled yesterday, ant places. At present, he profreely employing gas-shells. Troops were employed in a subsequent made a stirring speach. He elsoquently appealed for the poses to pick out one full divison attack on a mile front to the south of Houthulst Forcet and met the maintenance of the splendid moral or the French soldiers. The of efficient troops from the forces enemy with such vigorous resistance that the encoming waves broke people and troops were superbly confident that the enemy's efforts in Manchuria for the purpose of Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent states that the German and retired in most places. The right flink attack, however, by would be criminal not to desire peace, but strengthening the Chinese garthey could not eilence Prussian militarism by bellowing for peace. He rison at Manchuria; and to asseverated the intention to wage war notwithstanding that Russia form another division has deserted them and Rumania had unfortunately been compelled picked troops from amongst the to capitulate. He was convinced that France would experience that forces in Singking, Ili and Altai. which can leave its Army, spart from the eight Divisions which are onelaught created a panic and the enemy broke. Our men pushed last glowing quarter of an hour of struggle which spelt victory. He to be sent to defend the Ohinese to be demobilised, under arms until it has conquered Bessarabia on three hundred yards from the spot at which the enemy attacked, earnestly impressed on the Socialist Deputies that their pre-war district of Udinek. According to a inflicting considerable casualties. The line was completely restored ideals of universal disarmament had been cruelly given the lie by high authority, there is a strong during the morning. There has been heavy artillery firing all day facts and instanced the German action in reply to M. Linin's and M. force of Cossacks guarding the

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AIR RAID ON PARIS.

London, March 9. A French official message states that several enemy air squadrons have raided Paris. Details are lacking but it is believed the casualties are fewer than in the last raid.

A French official message states that between ten and twelve squadrons participated in the air raid on Paris, and were hotly received by the anti-aircraft guns and sixty aeroplanes. Nine inhabitants were killed and 39 wounded. A Gotha was brought down at Compregne and the four men aboard her were incinerated.

GERMAN SCHEMES OF CONQUEST.

Military and political writers, are greatly drawing attention to the new German schemes of conquest as evidenced by the Germanisation of the Baltic and Baltic provinces, also the fresh designs in the Near East revealed in the peace treaty with Rumania. The latest news from the Asland Islands is that the Germans have disembarked, besides troops, a large number of horses. The German flag flies from the Customs House of Eckeroe.

The "Times," dwelling on the menace to Sweden, says: that Germany, in possession of the Islands, could cut ses communication between the northern and southern provinces, besides being within a few hours steam of Stockholm." The 'Times' recalls that the 25.000 inhabitants of the Islands long ago voted for union with Sweden. This is an interesting sidelight on the German idea of self-determination.

The "Manchester Guardian," referring to the Rumanian peace, says that while Germany aims inter-alia to get nearer to India, her immediate intention is to menace our right flank in Mesopotamia.

THE BOLO AFFAIR.

Paris, March & The Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 400 to 75, after discussing the Government responsibilities in the Bole affair

(Continued on page 8.)

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to-The "Telegraph,")

···OBITUARY, ~

London, March & The death is announced of the ev. William Merry, D.D., who been Rector of Lincoln

THE SILVER MARKET.

" London, March 7. The silver market is steady.

London, March & The price of silver is quoted

CHINA AND THE WAR.

The Question of Active Participation.

Owing to startling developoriginal plan to dispatch Chinese troops to France has to be entirely modified. To prevent the threatened contingency of an incursion into Manchuria and other frontier A French official messages states :- E'even were killed and territories by the released enemy prisoners in Russia, now reported to be gradually receiving arms, General Tuan Chi-jui have to devote his energy first to the consolidation Russian Udinsk, so the possibility of the enemy descending upon Chinese territory is very remote and the reports about such an event being imminent and recent happeninge in Russia sound ridiculously beastful, probably spread on purpose by German prepagandists. However, better be prepared than taken by surprise. in case of an emergency.

The Bureau for War Participation was established on the let instant. General Tuan Chi-jui is the Director General. Under him, are General Chin Yun-peng, Chief of the Staff, Mr. Chang Ohi-tan, Ohief of Strategio Department, General Lo Kai pang, Chief of the Military Department and Mr. Chen Lu, Uhief of the Foreign Affairs Department. A request for the issue of \$50,000 to cover initial expenses has been sent to the Cabinet, the amount to be deducted from the estimated budget when made out. The Cabinet approved General Tuan's plan ananimously on Fahrnary 28.

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Burney

GENERAL NEWS.

Sea Water for Bread.

French chemists are advocat-

ing the use of rea water in the-

making of bread. This would

not only save the transportation:

of salt, it is diged, but would add

materially to the healthful pro-

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need, it is raid, in bread making

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gained a considerable reputation

as a diet in various complaints.

Tientsin Municipality.

At the annual general meeting

of the landrenters of the British

Concession, Tientsin, on Thurs-

fact that sea water contains,

a single Municipality." Japanese Naval Aviators' Filght. The Japanese Naval Aviation Corps carried out a long distance flight between Oppema grand Obama recently. Three geesplanes manned by Lieut, Shirese, Sub Lieut. Yamada and Sub-Lieut, Kato, started from Oppama, at 705 a.m. They safely arrived at Obama between 104 p.m. and 125 p.m., covering the distance in six hours. The aviation efficers report that they were greatly delayed by a strong couthwesterly wind en route. The air current was very uniavourable throughout the whole course, As it was very cold they were compelled to fly at a height of between 200 and 250 metres. The neighhouring waters of Obama were watched by five destroyers. There were hundreds of thousands of spectators on land.

Honouring Memory of General

Petersburg, Va., January 19-The Blue and the Gray united" to-day in celebrating the one hundred and eleventh anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Las, members of the Virginia Senate and House of Delegates jainining Pennsylvania coldiers of the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry in the exercises at Comp Lee. The Sonate, in accepting the invitation commended the desire on the part of the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Lafantry to "wipe out in time of national stress sectional feeling, and to show admiration for the great Southern soldier." Lieut. Berrett O'Hars, ex Lieutenspt-Governor of Illinois; ex-Governor William Hodgee Mann, who fought under Lee at Petersbarg, and Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, who succeeded General Oronkhite in command at Camp Lee spoke.

Smuggling from Sunken

German Cruiser.

A Nagasaki message a states that a man named Ishida Isamu. ving in Tsingten, on hearing. that there was a ennken German cruiser about 17 miles off Taingisu, made s plan to recover, some of the metal work in conjunction with a man named Ogata N-o-ocke, sleo living in Toington. They hired 36 divers and set out for the apot in a Japanese sailing ship called Micjin Maru. They succeeded in locating the wreck and in recovering about 8 tone of copper and brass, 800 momme of platinum, 17 cases of silver hallion and 2 dases of German paper money. They secretly landed these articles at Misum, Kumanmoto Ken, on the 19th. They were, however arrested while endeavouring to dispose of the articles at Sasceho through a man named Shimeda Shokichi. Tuey are now being examined on a charge of emuggling. It is believed that they will not be punished for their action in recovering the articles. from ther wreck as the sunken ship had been abandoned by the authorities. According to their statement, the sunkan cruiser is in the Yellow See, 17 miles of

Tsingten, They may they lound

many human bones in the ship.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Scarlet Fever at Dairen. There is an epidemic of scarlet favor at Dairen, according to the Manchuria Daily News: Twenty cases occurred in the latter part of February and the disease is reported to have assumed great viralence.

Prohibitive Cost of Coal. The Nagoya Chamber of Commerce has set about studying ways and means of regulating the price of coal which is steadily advancing, and seriously impeding the development of industries. It has already cent off manifestoes to various Chambers of Commerce and expects to present some conorete messure to the authorities. The Tokio Chamber of Commerce. which supports the movement initiated by the Nagoya institution, proposes to appoint a special Committee to study the problem.

Returning Iron Crosses. London, Japuary 15 -An appeal is being circulated among mutilated German officers and soldiers having the Iron Cross, asking them to return the crosses as a protest against the fact that a number of "home warriors" and leaders of the Fatherland Party are wearing the same insignis, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdem. There had been a large response, thirteen hundred crosses from Berlin alone being eent to the War Minister the first day the appeal appeared.

A Warning to China. The N. C. D. Mail strongly recommends the Chinese authorities to watch carefully all outgoing strangers from Tientsin as it has heard of several enemy subjects trying to book railway tickets to Petrograd. They ought to be most carefully watched as no doubt there are still plenty of faked passports to be obtained from Sommer's Passport Factory. These Germans, the Mail says, have the impertinence of Satan himself. A number of them speak Bussian and try of course to pass themselves off as Russians.

Big Shanghai Claim, A case involving over a million france is at present pending in the French Consular Court at general all over Japan, eccording Shanghai. The plaintiffs are the to the Kokusai Nawa Agency. French Tramways Company and At Fokushima, 1,000 hands emthey are seeking reimburement ployed in the Spinning Mills have from the French Municipal ceased work. They demand an Council for losses alleged to have increase in their wages of twenty to been soffered due to the council's per cent. The unrest shows Gardens, refusal to grant a permit for signs of speading in that part increasing electric light and of Japan. water rates in the Concession. Popular Spring Resort Ruined: The complainants ask for three cents per kilowatt hour indemnity on electricity supplied to residents in the French concession, and reimbarsement for losses sustained in the water supply. The and other houses were destroyed losses are said to have been caused by the recent rises in the cost of cosl.

Action by the Hongkong Bank. The case of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation versus three German subjects-R. Lundt, Mrs. Martha Butsch CHINESE Y. M. C. A. before the Shanghai Mixed Court recently. The claim is to enforce a judgment of the German Consalar Court which had sabsequently been upheld by the Court of Appeal at Leipsic. At a previous hearing before the Mixed Court an order was made that the plaintiffs should be empowered to sell German Consular Lot No 185 registered in the name of R Lundt and that the bank should recoup themselves to the extent of their claim, Tip. 40,000. The order asked for was granted. Japanese Supplanting Germans.

London, February 23.—A correspondent of the "Pall Mall Gazette says that he supposes that | March everybody has noticed the recent application. increase in number of Japanese in London and doubtless their Tel. 460. presence has been duly reported to Berlin. It must provide a cause for hard thinking among those distinguished Teutons who are laying plans for the German trade after the war. Many of these Japanese are concerned, of course, with what used to be the German trade. The correspondent has sheady bought two or three articles bearing the words, "Made in Japan." They are better in every way and far more ertistic than similar wares that peed to be made in Germany. -Kokusai -Reuter.

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Labour Unrest in Japan. The labour unrest is becoming

line reported from Naganobara, Gunna Ken, that a fire broke out in Shikeziwa Hot Spring in Gunma Gan, Gunma Ken recently. Nearly all of the hotels and the place was entirely rained. The damage is expected to re.ch an enormous amount.

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will play on both days. Tea will be supplied at 50 cents per head by the Hongkong Hotel (who have generously offered to give half the proceeds to War Charities.)

H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 8th March, 1918:

HONGKONG CLUB.

... NOTICE.

THIRTY - SECOND YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong Club, will be held in the Club House, on MONDAY, in English, meeting two hours a the 18th March, 1918, at 5.30 P.M.

"By Order, ""

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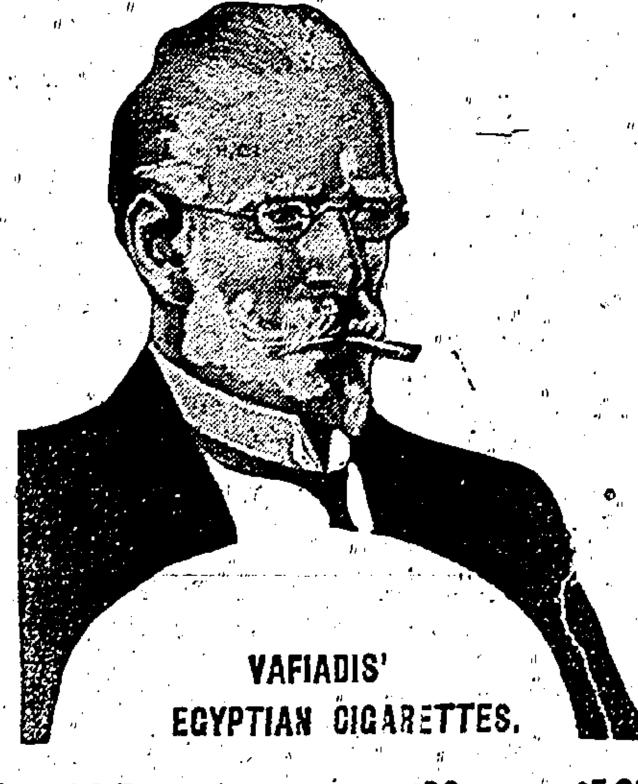
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LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,

Accountants to the Hongkong

Jockey Club. Hongkong, 28th February, 1918.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Firm of A. R. Marty, Rene Balle Successor, has from the 12th February, 1918. sold to Messrs. P. A Lapicque & Co., the ss. "Hanoi" which insures the Postal Service between Hongkong and Haiphong, and also the right to use the name of A. R. Marty, Compagnie de Navigation Tonkinoise. The business will bereafter be

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 14th March, 1918, until SATURDAY, the 23rd March, 1918, both days inclusive.

By Order of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, 5th March, 1918.



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918.

HONGKONG HOUSE RENTS.

On many occasions of late we have dealt in this column with increase was only temporary. the question of the increasing shortage of residences for European Locidentally, we do not know on occupation, and we have yet hopes that this problem, the solution what ground this authorisation of which is long overdue, will eventually be forced upon the Gov. of higher prices for mutton ernment for consideration and, if possible, action. There is, how. based. It would seem to the onever, another side to this housing question which equally demands looker that all the compradores attention, and that is the upward tendency of rentals. European have to do is to put up the prices residents are faced not only with a scarity of houses-especially of and that the authorities scon too. the emaller type—but even those that are available are let at what the line by conceding part of can only be described as extortionste tentals. No one who has their demands. resided in the Colony for any length of time can be blind to the Personal Side of War. fact that rents have in recent years gone up by leaps and bounds, It is with no little pleasure that Sessions on a charge of murdering until many Europeans find it absolutely impossible to take a house we notice that Sir Douglas Haig, the late Inspector O'Sullivan and unless they chare it with another family. This is a condition of in his : fficial communiques, has Sergeant Clarke in the Grescon affeirs which ought not to be, yet there is practically no alternative re-commenced the practice, which Street affair, was charged before left to the man of moderate means here. Hongkong rents are a was correct a short time ago, of Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Policia byeword through the Far East, and we do not wonder at the fact. naming the various regiments, Court this morning, with the

Old residents in Hongkong can recall the time when it was engaged in operations. The stilted murder of a Chinese at Yaumati. possible to get quite a good-sized house, often with no lack of language of the majority of war The case was remanded until garden space, at \$60 or \$70 a month; nowadays they count them- news which is passed out for the Monday next. selves fortunate if they can find accomodation at double those figures. public edification is about as 12,000 Lottery Tickets. With the growth of the Colony it is, of course, only natural that uninspiring as it could possibly As he was coming off a Canton rents should rise, but there is, small justification for the extent to be made, and it is not altogether steamer, a Chinese was arrested which the advance has gone. In glancing over the Shanghai papers | the fault of the public at Hume | with no less than 12,000 lettery we have recently been struck with the very low rentals which are re- if they have become war weary, tickets in his possession. When vesled in the "To Let" advertisements, so compared with the general when there is nothing but a charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at standard obtaining in Hongkong. We will cite one or two instances. | monotonous repetition of a few | the Police Court this morning, it For example, we see advertised a four-roomed residence, with two phrases that might mean any- was stated that the man had a bathrooms and cerventer quarters, which is offered at Tle. 40 thing from a paltry incident to previous conviction for a cimilar, per month, another six toomed residence in the best part of the a really heroic piece of work by a offence and was throught to be an French Concession (trams passing the door) for Tls. 75; another small obscure company. The agent. A fine of \$500, or three furnished bouse of six rooms, with garage, stabling, large tennis complaint of Sir Ian Hamilton months hard shour was imposed: lawn and vegetable garden, half a minute from the trams, at Tla. that the Gallipoti campaign was Yokohama Specie Bank. 130, including taxes, water and telephone; yet another semi-turned to failure largely The local file of the Yukohama detached four-roomed house, mosquitc-procfed throughout, bathroom through a childish interference Specie Bank is in receipt of a with modern sanitary conveniences, for Tle. 90, including telephone with the wording of his dest telegram from the Head Offices light bine scout creek in a fair and garage; and, to quote one more, a seven-roomed detached patches seems to have borne fruit, to the effect that at the balf-125. These are figures which may well make the Hongkong house, of trath in his contention that if held at the head of this had accounted for an equal num. gave him less room for landing? Though images are wrong, you had accounted for an equal num. residence, in good locality, with garage, stabling and tennie, at Tis. | and there is a tremendous amount | yearly meeting of shareholders, holder tub his eyes with amazed surprise. Certainly they are far the war were made more personal bank at Yokohama on the fib bar of the enemy. below the average which prevails here. We are aware, of course, its prosecution would automatical- instant, it was resolved to pay a that there is practically unlimited scope for building purposes in the ly become more sent needs of 12 per cent. p.s. for The only path of escape took him And then all at once another, a Northern Sattlement, whereas here, on the Hongkong side at any When soldiers, who have faced the half-year ended the 31st right across red-and-yellow, he more wonderful thought came to Swear not except to swear, to rate, that is not the case. However, even at Kowloon, where the campaign's hardships, see the December 1917, to sid to the linked it and red and yellow let him; "I thought about turning hate, is still plenty of unocoupied land, the progressive rise in rentals bare announcement, that a raid Reserve Fund Yen 1,000,000 and him have it at close range, on to my emergency tank ": How Perfidious Albion's tottering state. has kept pace with the up ward movement on this side of the was made in the neighbourhood to carry forward the sum of Yeal harbour.

in Hongkong has also decidedly risen during recent years, and as pride that would follow the an- Before Mr. J. E. Wood, at the red-mc-yellow machine and an It was jost in time. "At about feel." salaries have not increased in line therewith, the lot of the European nouncement that their regiment Police Court this morning, a other." Then follows a very 100 feet my engine picked up". You know our methods—vide of ordinary means here has become distinctly, worse. Indeed, the had carried out a certain piece of Chinese led was charged with human touch. "I remember And then very casually and Lille. man with a family finds it hard to meet expenses, let alone valuable work. The whole thing the theft of \$50. It appeared deciding not to land in the field harriedly, or if rather sahamed Surely its very good to kill; caving with a view to comfortably cettling down at Home, which for is psychological, and eseing that the defendant was employed where the black-and-light-blue about that blessed emergency To kill the English better still. many is a dresm that will never be reslised unless conditions it has become almost a matter of with complainant in a house and machine had crashed." Very tank, he ends up, "After that I And you will find adultery materially after for the better. At the moment the housing difficul- which set of forces will retain that when the defendant left the quick and uncontrollable must put my nose down and flew west Will terrify your champtons and the moment the housing difficul- which set of forces will retain that when the defendant left the quick and uncontrollable must put my nose down and flew west Will terrify your champtons. ty is the biggest problem to be faced, and, as the Government is the determination to war the money was missed from com. his thoughts have been in that and succeeded in getting back. To steal has been our privilege, now providing quarters for most of its servants, whose salaries, be longest, there is a value of the plainant's box. Part of the money rush down to earth; one between Messines and Tpres. In this and every other age. it remembered, are derived from the public, it is surely reasonable utmost importance investing the was recovered from defendant, wonders just what made him A crowded hour indeed—but Lying is useful—more or less—to expect that it should investigate this matter with a view to effect—struggle, with a personal pride and also a gold wrist watch which decide, so. A superstitions not the only hour by any means. And so we bribe the neutral press. ingmuch-needed relief for those on whom the growing cost of living instead of allowing it to continue he admitted buying with the feeling? a sudden wish not to see For each day in the Flying Corps Coveting things is merely silly, bears so heavily. The present hardships are undoubted. Cannot the uninteresting thing that stolen money. He was sentenced what he had done to black-and cffers just such an hour to those Since we can take them. something be done to bring about a general change for the better? cfficialdom has made it.

Rather Presumptuous. A somewhat interesting situation has arisen in South China in regard to the salt revenue of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Ac cording to advices received from the "Intelligence Boreau" at Canton, the "Military Government' there has formally taken over the Salt Administration of the two Provinces, ordering the public to pay taxes through the Bank of Chins. as usual. It is added the Military Government all international obligations scoured on the salt revenue, the organs of administration to remain the same. This step has been taken, we are told, because the Peking Government recently decided to band over the surplus revenus from this source to Lung Chaikwang. Whether that is the case or not, we do not profess to know, but we imagine that others will have something to say at the resolve of the Sun Yateen clique to appropriate these funds. This is a matter which foreign Powers vitally concerned, and what overlook is that the only authority that has a right to handle these monies is the Central Government. The Eo-called Military Government at Canton is not It therefore has no shadow coffers. Surely the Southern revolters are taking themselves

It would appear, from a Proright of fixing maximum food preserved, for it is announced that a slight increase in the charge for mutton is authorised. Some few days ago we drew attention to the "irregular raising of the price for the commodity, which is now partially conceded. Many compradores, however, have been charging a rate above that now permitted. It therefore behoves householders to keep an eye on their "tooks" and not to hesitate to prosecute where the legal prices are exceeded. are wendering, however, when bet f is to resume its normal price, for when it was raised at the time of the anthrax outbreak the

of ac-and so, there is generat- 2.720,000 to the next account.

DAY BY DAY.

OUR LOVE OUR SERVICE, OUR HELPFULNESS TO OTHERS IN-VARIABLY COME BACK TO US, INTENSIFIED SOMETIMES HUNDRED OR A THOUSANDFOLD,

To-morrow's Anniversary. To morrow is the anniversary of the first issuing of £1 bankno es

The opening rate of the dollar on demand to day was 3s. Cid.

Mr. Wolfe as Magistrate. Owing to the indusposition of Mr. Dyer Ball, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe presided in the email Court at the Magistracy this morning.

Theft from European. A Chinese boy, aged 15 years was charged before Mr. E D Wolfe at the Hagistracy this morning, with the their of \$10 from Mrs. Cooper, of 6, Lochiel Terrace, Kowloon. After evidence had been given, the defendant was ordered to receive six strokes with the birch.

Quarantine Restrictions. The following telegram dated the 9:h March, 1918, has been received from His Britannic Majesty's Consul at Chefoo: 'Quarantine imposed on arrivala from Hongkong on scocunt of outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis at that port. Came into force 4th March."

Wedding. The marriage has taken place Captain F.C. Fisher, Royal Navy, and Ella, only daughter of the late Admiral R. W. Craigie, and of Lady Tudor, wife of H.E. Vice-admiral F. V. T. Tudor, K.C.M.G. C.B., Naval Commander in Chief, China Station.

Naval Sports. Sports Meeting being held on the 6th April pert, in the Naval Dickyard, a one mile flat race will be open to H. M. Forces and a 100 yards flit race open to the to Mr. H G. Lister. Hon. Becretary, by 21st inst. There are no

entrance fees.

Billiards. In the Billierds Championship, public was led to believe that the Pokie Po Wong and E. Guimaraes met at the V.B.C. on Saturday night, the result being a win for the latter by 400 to 314. Th match between Gunner Lord an A. G. Pile, to-night, will commence at 730 p.m. and not at pm. All ladies are admitted to the matches free.

Double Murder Charged. The Chinese who has been committed to the next Crimina

BRITISH FLYERS; III.

Another Interesting Article.

"One crowded hour of glorious life," said Scott, " is worth an age without a name". The equation could be stated more exactly, if not so poetically, by adding the three obviously implied words to the left hand side of it. "One hour of glorious life with a name is equal to an age without name is what Soott meant Well, I can tell you of "one clowded hour" of a gentleman Royal Flying Corps, be "with a name." The Flying Corps prefers to live its glorious

life anonymously. However, it X; X of the R.F.O.—it follows that X is equal to anything. Lieut. X was patrolling a certain area with his formation

when they saw about 20 enemy scouts due east of them. At height of 12,000 feet a formation of 6 machines turned towards them, dropping to 11,000 feet las it came. X dived stack and in the words of his official report, "general meles enaued." While engaging one m tahine, he saw two more enemy formations approaching, so he ghot up, and as their leader dived to attack he nipped round behind him and opened fire at very close range. The hostile machine turne! over and went down steeply -"apparently under control," says X with reserve. One suspects test a German would have said "obviously out of control", and the German Headquarters, making a good job of it, would have a ded five more British aeroplanes to its monthly list of imaginary elain. However X prefers to "spparently under-estimate; under control," he saye. doubt he would have made quite

At the Navy and Dockyard certain of it, but at this moment his guns jammed. He withdrew for a moment to clear them.

Colony. Entries should be sent had broken iff and his own! formation had disappeared. He was alone! "Continued patrol st 11,000," he says casually. However he was not to be lonely for long, for suddenly six hostile Broutsappeared. "Finding myself above the six hostile scouts," says X, "I started to drive and zoom." This would would probably have Happy Valley deal, but it is quite an ordinary of fire in basiness in the air. "Zooming," closures, but it appears the in and out of a boxer looking to such risks. for an opening. "On my first It is common knowledge to dive." says X, "I attacked the those who frequent cinematoleader (a redend yellow machine) graph theatres that but he turned underseath me and buildings are often second dive I attacked a black tions, most patronised and light blue machine." It Europeans. Tickets are

> nose down" and fled, X assisting accommodated on chairs placed in from behind with both gons at the passage wave, making exit a 50 varde. Down went black-and- matter of difficulty under ordinlight-blue in a straight nose dive ary circumstances and of imto its doom. "Meanwhile I had possibility in case of a rusb. lost height so that the other. If you will be good enough to five hostile scouts were above give publicity to this danger, me, and started attacking. Went perhaps the official whom we pay down very steeply, hoping to supervise such matters will to get away from them and condescend to take notice. succeeded in gaining a little. "An awkward moment, but it have had its compensations. For at 4.000 feet he " erw the black andever happened to him now, he knowledge that the wreck below Should be sufficient gods for you. and the outlook was poor, next field.

and my engine stopped and I for forgetting, how his heart Just as the other tix days are, to three months' hard labour. light-blue? or just the prectical who look for it." A.A.M:

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by correspondents are lot necessarily those of the " Hongkong Telegraph."

DANGEROUS ROADS.

To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

Sir,-Allew me to encreach on your columns for a space. I wish to draw the the attention of the authorities to the condition of the Deep Water Day road, while under repair. The top of the hill leading into Aberdeen from Victoria is being re-aurisced. Stonebreakers are arranged along the side of the road facing that the

tar has been spread, a liberal toleration. sprinkling of sand is placed on the surface. This is quite legitimate, although liable to cause Hampton Court reveals new links accidents, as if the brakes with Shakespeare. But, beyond are applied in an emergency sight of the places where he resistance to motion offered, there is nothing bringing us nearis relling friction; as the er to the man himself. For that the particles of sand under the tyre public archives must be investiect as small rollers between tyre gated. Sir Sidney Lee has pointsurface and read surface. This ed out that there is golden grain is not all.. The sand used for for the gleaning. But the work the purpose, instead of being needs a staff of experts and an stacked in piles at the side of the expenditure of £3,000 or £4,000 a road during night time, is left year. With what avidity the men lying all over the road in heaps and the money would be provided of different sizes. An early out- if the search lay in some grasscome of this precedure will be a grown ruin on the other side of When he was ready again, he bad accident, with perhaps loss the world! looked up and found to his of life. Afterwards an enquiry surprise that the "general meles" will be held and it will be decided not to do it again.

> Yours truly. A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE. Hongkong, March 9, 1918.

> > CINEMA DANGERS.

Sir,-The recent disaster at frightened you and me a good ordinary minds to the dangers crowded enone gathers, is just the opposite something more disastrous must to "diving," a combination of the coopy before the super-minds, of two would seem to correspond to our local authorities are awakened

zoomed up again. On my crowd, particularly in the pormust have been a pratty eight in without any apparent regards to the sesting capacities of Back and-light-blue "put its houses, and many patrons

Yours etc. GROUSER. Hongkong, March 11, 1918.

"He hit my petrol tank he must have cursed himself The seventh day was made for war

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

A story illustrative of the changes in methods of wariere comes from a soldier in France who took a German officer prisoner. The soldier said to the officer: "Give up your sword ! " But the officer shook his head and anenered: "I have no sword to give up. But won't my vitriol spray, my oil-projector, or my gas-cylinder do as well?"

The announcement that all-Quaker teachers are to be driven from the school system of Greater New York takes us right back to the middle of the seventsenth their century, eays the New York work daily, with the Escaing Post. But why stop with whole | turning there women out? When won't effend him if we call him surface of the road is covered with William Penn was expelled from small sharp flints with razor Oxford, "banished," he was both edges, forming a veritable death- whipped and beaten. Surely, we trap to vehicles with posumatic shall not leg behind our ancestoral tyres and coolies carrying loads, Let us not show weakness in these with bare feet. This condition is etrenuous times. Then we must not confined to working time only, not forget how many thousands as when work ceases at 5 p.m., of these wicked people teach the road is left in the aforemen. in the schools of Pennsylvania. tioned glorious condition. One Perhaps, if we set a fine example cooli with a broom would remedy here, they will be expelled in Penn's State as well. Our libraries Proceeding on through Aber- ought to be brought into line also. deen, with luck you will reach the Let us benish from them Penn's bill leading down into Deep Water own work, "The Great Case of Bay. The surface of this is being, Liberty of Conscience," which is or has been, tarred. After the a most victous plea for complete

It is exciting to know that this surface, the only dressed and played and drank,

The Vice-Provest of Etcn led

the thoughts of a few people at

| Blough away from the war by repeating a number of schoolboy howlers" which had come under his own observation. Several newspaper correspondents gratefully seized the opportunity to turn from tragedy to comedy and the several lists of "howlers" show that the schoolroom is as finitful a source of merriment as ever. Thus one boy, asked what he knew about a bead, wrote: "A bede is a very old man known as a venerable bede, "Rometimes called Adam Bede." He certainly had some knowledge of George Eliot's masterpiece. Another boy, these questioned about the Homeric poeme, wrote: "Homer was not written by Homer, but by scother men of the same name." The working of the young mind is clearly seen in the snewer of a lad to the query as to what he knew about Marseilles: 'It is the place where pianos stop," What the instructor had really informed his pupils about Marseilles is too obvious to need explanation." But the palm goes to the E on boy who, writing of the post Milton, said: "Milton was a great post- who wrote 'Paradise Lost'; then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained."

The following is from the Westminster Gazette, under the title "The Ksiser Speaks":--I and our good old God-we two

Bow down to Hindenburge of

went down closely pursued by the must have leapt at remembering! Parents, were made our force to

LUCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL U.S. LEAGUE.

R.B. v H.K.D.C. Played on the Club ground on Saturday, the teams living up as follows:-

RE-Clarke; Bumfield, Wei Lee San, o Redmond, Lucas; Charters, Smith, White; Strange. Townsend, Ostorne, J Wong, o Simy, b Marley ... Hertop, Pascall.

H.K.D.C.-G. Radger; Cave, A. J. Kew, c Marley, b Bray-McOnbben; Irvine, Stewart, Raiston; Stalker, Pasco, McTavish, E. Lyen, c Fane, b Redmond Grimmett, J. Rodger.

As anticipated, a fine struggle ensued between these teams, the defence of either getting the better of the attack. The first balf; was very even, and ecme fine Braychay ...
football was witnessed in the Marley ... mid-field play. Half time serrived Redmond ... with no score.

opened in very determined fashion, O.borne sending the ball A. over the bar with a fine drive, McTavish tried to worm his way through the R.E. Diferce but was neatly robbed by White, but goon after the same player tes'ed Clarke. A change in position by G. E. Marley, c Yew, b Ng the Club found Stalker at right back. Towards the finish the K. Brayshay, c Kew, b Chos 47 H.K.D.C. Defence was sorely D. K. Samy, b Chos ... pressed, and Strange had hard G. Hall, a Lven, b Chos lines on two or three occasions, Lim Keng Sim, not out. one shot striking the cross bar W. Gittens, not out ...

Result :- No score. Navy v. Middlesex. Played on the Navy ground. The teams were :--

Navy. - Orccker; Cosker, Bigge; Hollsmby, Smith, Care; Clarke Un Hew Fan, ... 15 Llewellen, Luxton, Travia, Newcombe.

Middlesex Regt.-Turner; C. Choa Fisher, Fawthrop; Allen, Bailey, G. Lee Turner: Scroxton, Bravington, Ssyer, Jervir, Cock,

.. The soldiers sprang a surprise on the Navy in this mach, defeating them by I goal to nil. Play was fast and interesting throughout, the soldiers' defence being very solid. The Navy had the better of the exchangee, but their forwards were not allowed much scope, the Middlesex defence being very sharp to tackle. Scroxton scored the only goal of the match from a nice pass by Bravington. The Navy forwards tried hard to draw level, but could not do so. This is the second victory the Middlesex have had this season.

DIVISION 2. St. Joseph's College v. Kowloon:

The teams were :-Kowloon.-Jennings; White, ... Hamilton; Van Langenberg, Jones, Logan; Taylor, Rasmus, Pie. Woodward, b Grimmett

St. Joseph's - U.M. Omer; Jackson, E. P. Hyndman; Silva Marcel, B. Hyndman; R. Omar, Bardran, E. R. Hyndman, Ogley, Hyder.

Play opened in favour of Kowloon, who kept their opponents Abbas ... defence very busy during the first quarter of an bour, and from a nice centre by Clemb, Knight scored with a lovely shot which Omar failed to hold. Just before half-time, Taylor again broke through and scored, but the point was disallowed. Half time:-Koaloon, 1; St. Joseph's, 0.

The aspect of the match somewhat changed during the second half, St. Joseph's having much more of the game. Several fine chances came their way, but the shooting was very weak. At the other end, Knight had hard lines with a good shot just wide of the J. D. Noris, b Tebbutt post. St. Joseph's sitacked beavily, and "from close in, Hyndman sent the ball into the net. A good struggle ensued for the winning goal, but neither aide could again score.

Result: - A draw of 1 all. 83rd Co. R.G.A. v. Middlesex Reserves.

Pisyed on the Navy ground, Tebbutt ... 3. 0 18 2 Lind-ell and, after a close game, the Gunnere ran out winners by 3 Team- oppisined by P.H. Coth Pestorjigeals to 2. Piay throughout was and L E S. Hodge played a most H. E. Hollands, b Pestonji ... very even and at balf time enjoyable friendly game at Kow- P. H. Cobb, b Donnelly nothing had been scored. The loop, the former winning by 33 H. Overy, c McNicol, b second half saw the Gunners runs. There was some good Donnelly force the pace and, after a keenly batting seen, Hodge being top E. J. Elwards, not out fought game, ran cu: winners as scorer for his side with 57, while Blated A A A A A

CRICKET.

Chinese Recreation Club | nelly took four for 69. Scores: Donnelly v. University. at Causeway Bay, the University R. Pestonji, c Edwards, b

which the University passed with only three wickets down, the innings closing for 236 for eight wickets. Scores:

C. Chos, e Wright, b Brayshay 29 G. Lee, b Marley ... Un Hew Fan, b Brayehay ... Yew Man Tsun, b Brayshay Ng Saa Kwong, c and b Mar-

H. Ching, not out ... b Brayshay ... Wong Po Keung, run out ...

Extrae...

Total...

In the record half, the Sappers R. Ponsonby Fane, c. Wong Po Keung b Ng Sza Kwong 10 according to a Dairen paper, all H. Rumjaha, b Ng Sza

A Redmord, c and b Ng Sza Kwong J. D. Wright, c Wei Lee San, b Ng Sz Kwong ... Sza Kwong

well out of the reach of Rodger. J. M. Jack, dil rot bat Extrae

> Total (for 8 wkis.) ... 236 name of Japan once for all. Bowling.

Yew Man Tsun ...14 Ng Sza Kwong ...14

Middlesex v. Craigengower. Orangengower won this League enounter on the Military ground. The soldiers were all disposed of for 66 Grimmett taking coven wickets for 28, and the visitors opened very weakly, Sira and Manley, the last men in, pulling the match out of the fire. Taylor, for the Middlesex, captured six wickets for 44 runs. Scores:-

Middlesex, L/Corp. Tehbatt, o Ford, b Grimmett ... L/Corp. Ellarby, t Grimmett

L'Oerp. Laurence, b Grimmett 16 Pts. Parnell, b Graham L/Opl. Thompson, b Graham Capt. Smith, b Grimmett ... Played on the Club ground. Ple. Smith, c Manley, b Grimmett

/Corp. Swar-zberg, c Kharas, Pie. Taylor, not out ...

Bowling."

Grimmett... Graham

Craigengower. F. Ford, c Woodward, b Parnell ... A Arculli, b Taylor... M. H. Abbas, b Taylor A. W. Grimmett, c Thompson, b Taylor ...

F. S. Thempson, b Taylor ... 2 R. Basa, c Purnell, b Taylor... 16 J. S. Graham, c Capt. Smith, h Taylor 📆

D. K. Kisras, l.b.w., b Parnell 3 Cobb ... G. Manley, notions ... C. Sara, cand b Tebbutt Extras ...

Bowling.

Taylor ... 11 0 44 6 Pestolji Elseby... 34 0 14 0 J. P. Robinson, c Mead, b Hodge's XI v. Cobb's XI. F. W. Evans, c de Rome, b.

for the other team Robinson (73) and Lieut Morray (51) did well. Capt. Gray had the good bowling everage of six for 53, while. Don-

Hodge's XI. "In this League match, played A. de Souss, o Murray, b Cobb 21 Pertonji reored an easy victory. The home Gray ... 4 Hodge side were all disposed of for 116, F. J. de Rome, b Gray ... 11 Lindseil

EVIL PRACTICES IN MANCHURIA,

Decision of the Japanese Government,

The Scoul Press hears with estisfaction of the determination of the Government of Japan to put an end to two disgraceful practices followed by bad Japanese in Manchuris and Siberia, namely the smuggling of morphine and the shameful occupation of Japanese wemen of easy virtue. With regard to the former the Government-General of "Kwangtong Leased Territory issued last month a decree requiring pharmaceutists in its jurisdiction to observe very strict rules in the manufacture or import of morphine and cocaine, and prohibiting other than licensed chemists from importing these drugs. This decree has since been very strictly enforced, and,

56 Dairen has now been stopped. With regard to Japanese women of ill-fame engaged, in their shameful profession in 58 North Manchuria and Siberia, a Harbin despatch says that the 29 Japanese Consul at Harbin has issued a proclamation ordering them to abandon their cocupation by the end of this year at the latest. This proclamation was issued in accordance with an instruction from the Foreign Office in Tokyo, which is determined to uproot this great blot on the fair

smuggling of these drugs through

Whatever shortcomings the present Government under Count Terauchi may have, nobody can doubt for a moment the Premier is a man of sincerity and the Government under him has been endeavouring to make Japan morally stronger. The Premier's record in Secul shows that he is a stateman with a high sense of THE WATERHOUSE STEAMmerality, and a man who thinks that a nation that is not merally strong is not a nation worthy of seepect, even though it may be wealthy and prosperous. Upon his regime, the moral atmosphere of Seoul was purified to a great THE Steamship extent, and to-day no licentions) living such as flourished prior to his coming is to be seen in this city. We hope that the laudable determination of the Terauchi her are notified that all Government to put an end to the Goods are being landed at their two evils referred to will be risk into the hazardous and/or vigorously pursued until its object extra hazardous Godowns of the is completely attained.

Alice Memorial Hospital. The Hon. Tressurer, of the Alice Memorisl and Affiliated Hespitals" begs, to scknowledge with thanks the following aged packages are to be left in donations to the funds of the the Godowns, where they will be extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hospitals:-Lam Heung Lun. examined by Messrs. Goddard \$25; M. S. Sassoon, \$10.

F. E. Joseland, b Gray R. E. Lindsell, b Gray P. R. Woff, b Gray ... L. E. S. Hodge, b Cobb J. H. M. Mead, b Cobb 7 L.D. McNicol, b Gray 0 D. E. Donnelly, c Edwards, b Overy Lt. D. R. Wahl, not out .. Extrag...

Bowling. ... 16.2 0 80 ... 24 Capt. Gray ... 15 3 53 ... 24 Overy Cobb's. XI. ... 5 Capt. E. H. Gray, b Donnelly 12

W. T. Elson, c Wahl, b de Rome L. J. Backburn, c. Wahl, b.

Donnelly. M. R. W. Lt. E. H Murray, o Wolff, b 9 2 29 2 C J. Starleton, run out

Total...

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In pactor Grant stated that the case had been submitted to the Crown Solicitor for his consideration.

His Worship remanded the case for a week.

TO-DAY'S advertisements.

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From KOBE & MOJI.

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ject to rent. All broken, chafed and damand Douglas on Monday next at

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Agents. 6 Hongkong, 11th March, 1918.

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after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining graph," undelivered after March .7th/18 will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever

4 will be effected. Consignees are requested to 0 counter-signature.

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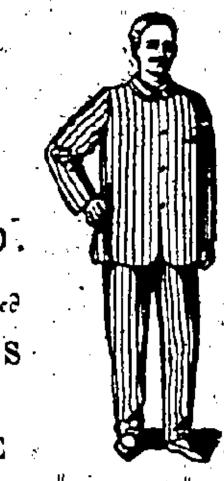
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SHIPPING NEWS.

For War Use. Since the United States entered the war, the Navy has taken over and converted to war use between 700 and 800 passenger and freight vessels, yachts, tugs, fishing boats and other craft.

Japanese Steamer Sold. The Kusakabe Kabushiki Kaisha has sold the Nichiyo Maru, 5,628 tons, built in 1,900, to Messrs Kuhara & Co., for Y.3750,000 with delivery in March or April.

American Rallway Congestion. It is reported that the steamship companies trading to the Pacific coast will suspend the acceptance of goods for shipment east of Chicago in view of the railway congestion in that region.

Sold to France. The Unkai Maru No. 11, 3,872 tone, of the Uchidg Kisen Kaisha, Kobe, which was chartered by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and arrived at Yozohama from San Francisco on February 5, has been sold to France for Y4,500,000.

Lightshlps at Taku. The lightship at Taku was reinstalled on the 19th ult. says the "Manchuria Daily News." The entrance buoy, bar lightship. and spit lightship were reinstalled on the 22nd. Subsequently, the fair way buoy at the entrance of the Haiho has been removed.

Japan and South Sea Island. The Nippon Yusen Kaisba has been chosen to maintain a steamáhin service batween Yokohama and the South Sea Islands captured by Japan early in the war and has decided to charter the Bohemia, now loading here, to cover the South Seas route, while the Yamagata Maru and the Akita Maru will engage in the Australian service as heretofore, calling at Mauila en

Germany Imperial Navy

Department. A Berlin telegram says: "An Imperial decree has been issued prescribing, for the duration of the war, the formation of a new section in the Imperial Navy Department, to be called the 'Submarine Department' This department will deal solely with submarine affairs in so far as they have hitherto been dealt with in the dockyard section. Submarine inspection will be placed in charge of the Submarine Department as regards all questions appertaining to the Imperial Navy Department."

Shipment of Bean Cake. In spite of the customary shipping dullness at home during 1 the wister months, signs of animation are noticeable on the ocean-going service, on which dearth of holi space is being acutely felt, says the "Manchuria Daily News." The adjacent-sea ser ice has remained inactive since the end of last January, but the depression seems to have been enlivened more or less by the brisk shipment of bean cake from Dairen to Japanese ports. Quite the reverse is, however, the case with the charter market. The charterage, at home has been on wild flight since the last year-end and a rise of about 20 per cent. allround has been experienced during the past two months.

United State Shipping Board. In order that there may be complete and immediate cooperation, the Director of Opperations of the United States Shipping Board" will have a representative in London, one in Paris and one in Rome. This will insure the maximum use and efficiency of American and Allied shipping. So that every ship will be loaded promptly and moved? without delay or confusion. the Director of Operations will have in New York a Controller of Shipping, who will be on the ground to co-operate with the War Port Board and the War Department, giving quick deci-ions, and seeing to it that no ship remains idle unless in case of necessity. These plans call for the creation of separate transportation branch, where all matters concerning the movement of shir will be handled, a marine branch where crews, repairs to ships supplies, etc. will be provided, & chartering branch, a rate-making branch and a claim department.

> Japanese Women Tram Conductors?

There is a great scarcity of me to drive and act as conductors of the electric care in Japan. Ever month, according to the Jij about 100 m n abandon thi employment and only about 3 new applications are received. great is the difficity of gettin labour of this class that it seriously proposed to empl women for the works from The

London, March S. Mr. Bonsr Law, continuing his speech in the House of Commons in introducing a Vote of Credit, said :-

As regards the enemy gun-power, there was no cause for exious alarm, because the power of artillery was limited, not merely by the number of guns, but by the supply of ammunition. The use of guns depended upon the air service, in which we had an overwhelming superiority, which would greatly neutralise any possible superiority in guns. Our superiority in the air was due to the superiority of our men.

Here Mr. Boner Law broke down, thinking of his sirmen son, who was killed. The House cheered sympathetically, and Mr. Bonar Law quickly recovered. He proceeded to say that the whole of our forces in France had been most energetic and most skillful in strengthening our defences, and the result was wonderful. For example, during the first two months of 1918 we had used more barbed wire than during the whole of 1917. The German offensive ought to be coming, but he was a little sceptical concerning it. But if the attempt was made and it failed, there could be nothing so decisive in the war. A member of the Government who had visited France had told him that while Headquarters expected an attack, the commanders of the units which were in daily contact with the enemy did not believe the Germans would attack; so confident were they of their superiority. That did not mean that if the attack were made there would be no losses of territory. Any side choosing to concentrate sufficiently upon a narrow front could carry it. That might happen if the attack occurred, but if it did happen he felt confident that its true significance would be realised by the British people as well as by the British soldiers, whose one desire would be to recover the lost ground.

After expressing his disappointment at the results of our shipbuilding, Mr. Bonar Law laid stress upon the vital quality of shipbuilding and the destruction of submarines. From the point of view of staying power he asked the House to remember that once equilibrium was established every week would meen an improvement in our favour, and our increased ability to bring resources from America would play a part in the war. Looking at what he believed were the facts, he did not believe there was any doubt that if the Allies held together they would secure the results they had set out to achieve when the war began. (Cheers) We are fighting for peace, and there would be no security for the future if the war ended before that object was attained. Before the German people have learned that war does not pay, before it was no longer possible for a single man or group of men to plunge the world into misery, peace would be a defeat for us. All the meticulous talk about what Count Hertling meant was simply ridiculous. We must judge the intentions of the rulers of Germany by their acts, not words. What is the use of talking about Count Hertling accepting President Wilson's "principles" when the Germans have taken Livonia, Esthonia and Courland, and are demanding that Boumania should give up not only the Dobrudja, other parts of Roumania, as a part of her peace terms? It was true the country was war-weary, and wished to see the end of the terrible conflict, but to say that we are faltering in our purpose showed a complete ignorance of the feeling of the people. We nad never engaged in war in modern times in which the pacifiet feeling was not far more pronounced and more dreaded than now. At bottom British people knew what defeat in this war would mean in the history of the Empire, and

Mr. Bonar Law concluded by repeating that if it were possible to have an expression of the feeling of the country on the plain issue, "Are you prepared that the war should proceed until the results we set out to schieve are attained or not?" the result would autonish the enemies of the Allies. (Cheers.)

Mr. McKenna, following Mr. Bonar Law, hoped that in view of the policy of a single front, and the Italian numerical superiority on the Austrian Front, some Italian troops would be transferred to parts of Beigium where the Ailies were not superior to the enemy. Continuing, he invited attention to the British war-map, which was conclusive evidence that Great Britain was undefeatable. The enemy did not hold an inch of British territory, whereas Germany had lost every Colony. We occupied Mesopotamia and Palestine. and our war-map was as indicative of success as Germany claimed theirs to be.

THE MASSACRE OF ARMENIANS,

London, March 8.

Reports which have been received from the Armenian Information Bureau indicate that the handing over of Trans-Caucasia to the Turks will lead to further massacres of Armenians, and, perhaps, to their final extermination. The Turkish troops, which are advancing to re-occupy Armenia, are destroying all the remaining Armenian population. Every Armenian male-man, boy and babe-at Samsun have been put to the sword. Similar atrocities are being perpetrated at every town and village.

Hoghos Pashs, President of the Armenian National Delegation. in Paris, declares that the Armenian nation throughout its whole history was never so near complete annihilation. Armenians hitherto have always found shelter with their brothers in the Uancasus when danger threatened them. Now that this reinge has gone they are bound to be crushed by the Tarks, followed by hordes of Kurds and Tartars. Boghos Pasha is of opinion that the Turks are not likely to stop at the frontiers assigned to them, but will attempt to fight their way through the Caucasus. In Turkestau | SET NOW ON EXHIBITION AT they are preparing a Germano-Turanian march towards the borders of Persia and Afghanistan.

MR. ASQUITH ON GERMAN HARSHNESS.

London, March 8.

Mr. Asquith, speaking at Cupar, said that there were two keys to world position—command of the seas and the Western Front. Both, despite vicinatuder, remained in the hands of the Allies. There had not been a more instructive contrast between pretension and intention than that by the Germans at the so-called peace negotistions, which were more narsh and more humilisting than any in the world's history. It ever they are carried out they will cause conflicts embroiling the nations for generations. There is no territorial acquisition that Great Britain has made during the war which we Ashe Ber & Mrs W Kimura Mrs H ere not ready to submit to the judgment of a tribunal of a League of Mations.

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Petrograd, March 9.

M. Trotaky has resigned the Commissionership of Fortien Affairs. Bungang on t Ralightenment regarding the internal political situation of Russia is afforded by Professor Eleceff, of Moscow University. Interviewed on arrival at Christiania yesterday be stated that a representative conference at Moscow decided to organise a National Guard with the object of overthrowing the Bolshevik regime. General Alexieff is organising s great army in the Don district. Thousands are joining and the Cossacks are supporting the movement, which sims at the formation of a coalition Government, the introduction of a republic and repudiation of the Russo-German peace. The Bolshevists' position is very weak after the Russo-Central Powers peace. The foregoing facts were hithertosuppressed in Petrograd.

FLIGHTS IN BATTLE.

By Lleut. F. Sleath,

the shiny over body of his machine Again the two flights face each the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, C. S. thought the sheds were over- from seventy to eighty people batteries are shelling according lanes fill the air with antics. to their observers' directions.

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it dives. The rattle of two group. machine guns breaks out simul. The strange aeroplane is the taneously. The attacking plane last to descend. Its pilot walks swoops on unchecked. Another quickly towards the other pilots. spoke to having made a further blank range. The artillery approaches. His voice sounds noticed one hole in the ground machine side-slips, flattens out. clearly over the broad open heath." and stalls. Its antagonist deshes What is he saying? Why! No. 8. He also found holes to the height and arrangement of saw the actual collapse. The past a hundred yards and more criticising their late performance, in the ditch where streets wide. "Missed him," whisper the Yes! denouncing them watchers. The sitting machine the pugent slang which coolly banks into its orbit.

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from the furthest stillery plane. Watching his pupils carrying out inches in the ground, was also pro- had followed that method of the collapse he was in No. able approaching. The watch- realistic it might appear. It was other indentations in the ground. all the high ones had struts. He and lashings, and he saw the Reading. of the ether appear six brown stantly undergoing. specks. They are a flight of enemy seroplanes flying in battle forma-They are bearing down on the artillery machines. The quickness with which they grow in bulk and detail to the eyes of the observers, hinte at the speed at which they are flying. Have the artillery machines delayed too long? It looks as if the enemy will eatch them long before they rosch safety. 😘 🕟

Again the roar of engines in-

and form up to meet their antag- |cases of small you.

dozen machine-guns drowns the of the late Mr. Albert Ahwee; Mr. the sheds were built, but had stoves and some had not. manship? The attackers have in the disaster; Mr. F. B. L. using. He examined the sheds 5 and 6? Just the same. swept through the opposing for Bowley represented the con. after the first day's racing, and mation, yet the Germans are tractor, Tee Hok, who built the everything seemed all right. On A mile away, nve thousand feet | number of Bearing | appeared for the owners of Stands | the ground floors. When the six extra ories | and 6?—Yes and I put in adian officers to the ranks of Free slong the Kochow fronty will appeared for the owners of Stands | and 6?—Yes and I put in adian officers to the ranks of Free slong the Kochow fronty will appeared for the owners of Stands | and 6?—Yes and I put in adian officers to the ranks of Free slong the Kochow fronty will be seen to be seen the second floors. sir. Bound it keeps going, slowly has become separated from his 7 and 8 and also for the families sheds fell, he was just outside six extra outside. descending in long swinging supports. Two British machines of the late Mr. L. Xavier and the shed No. 19 on the Recoccurse The Coroner:—What was the growth is reported by most of the Kingchow and go to the front of the formation of the first of the fir spirals, as if the pilot were trying dive down on him from either late Mr. J. Ozario and the hus- side. He heard a crack and ran origin of the six poles?—Because foreign Grand Lodges in com- personally. A severe battle is to catablish a record in flowness side. Surely he cannot escape? band of the late Mrs. Ranack; Mr. away to get his fokis, but before it was discovered that the space of descent. But there is method But pirouetting like a classical D. V. Steavenson appeared for he could get to the shed the whole was too great. in his marconvering; the centre of dancer he eludes their rush, and the lessees of the Unity Stand. structure was down. He thought The Coroner:—Who discovered

as it leaves the convex curve other, this time on equal terms. P.; Mr. A. E. Wright and Mr. F. crowded, and he thought so at building the sheds. He actually the concave, always The British have lost their initial Sutton, of the P. W. D. flashes out in a spot advantage of position. The for- Wr. David Wood, of the P.W.D., Questioned by Mr. Bowley, four o'clock in the afternoon. On performing the same evolutions. The rattle of machine guns They are artillery machines re-commences. Diving, looping. "sitting" on targets which their and banking, the opposing acrop-

They are like a swarm on Many more machines are hornets dancing anguily together in the sunbeams.

High above the warring planea ling lazily | scross the aky epirals a single sirman. He is

A big cloud bank drifts defiant- machine. At once the opponents and interiered with golfing. ly scross the sky. Only seven separate and form up in their thousand feet up, it looks like formation. It is as if he has shop proved taking certain photos the harbinger of a hurricane. But ordered them to desist under of the matcheds in its edges are fast melting into the penalty of his joining the other 1915, 1916, and 1917. He also ether, and a daring sunbeam has side. The British machines vol. produced an enlarged photofound its way through its centre, plane to the earth. Their oppon-Out of its lower bulk suddenly ents follow them. The pilots the matsheds this year. He had dashes an enemy plane. Down on swarm out of their seats and enlarged it without alteration. the mearest "sitting" machine gather together in an animated

instant and it will reach point They cease their discussion as he inspection of the site, and he Reyal Flying Corps In the distance the baffled at created for itself. than the very critical battle pole was in the ground about put in the ground he had them cooking arrangements. There there are instructor of a British training nine inches. A small piece of the progress of this cooking arrangements. There is the progress of this cooking arrangements. There is the progress of this cooking arrangements. There is the progress of this cooking arrangements. the heavens. A signal light darts equadron, who has just been pole, which he found about two the entire depth of the shed. He female attendants. At the time of latest Masonio effort in bene-Instantly all three turn and his precepts. For that battle you come dashing homeward. They saw raging a few minutes ago have seen something too formid. was not a real battle, however ly. Witness went on to describe sheds and on the Racecourse side by the sound of breaking bamboos ers strain their eyes to see only part of the training which what has alarmed them. Out the British pilot-fighters are con-

COLONY'S HEALTH

Over One Hundred Cases of Spotted Fever.

cresses with that startling sud- The return issued by the usual for struts to be placed on sole charge of the business when denness well-known to the trenche Medical Officer of Health shows the Golf Club side of the centre he, was alive. He (witness) men. Out of the nowhere comes that during last week there were booths. He also believed that it was received instructions from him. a flight of British battle-planes 104 cases of spotted fever in the still usual to put such struts, but Since Mow Fung's death witness awooping down on the pursuing Colony, of which, 55 ended he was not certain. Handed a photo- had had sole charge. Deceased's Germans. They have the advant. fatally. The sufferers were three graph showing the back of the eldest son knew nothing age in position ever the enemy. English, one Japanese, one booths last year, witness admitted about the business. No one They are attacking from above. Portuguese and the rest Chinese. that there were no strute there, else but himself supervised the These dilatory artillery machines Of the cases, 38 were in the city There were struts in the front. It work. The Government on the

RACECOURSE DISASTER ENQUIRY.

The Question of Poles In the Ground,

(foreman), J. H. Wallace, and ground a little. W. O. Jack.

directly beneath where it mation broadens out. Each recalled, said that in the condi- witness said that the first noise the first day of the Races he made occurred before. To the right machine selects an opponent and tions of letting Mr. Chatham was came from centre of the row. His a complete inspection of the sheds. and left two other scroplanes are engages him in single combat. mistaken in saying that all the store house was on the Bowring. He inspected on the Tuesday to the one he (witness) meant.

spondence which had passed be thought they could come back lashed the end of the strut between Mr. E. R. Hallifax and help. He was one of the origin- to the pole this (the then Secretary of the Golf al partners of the firm. They had The poles were driven

heavens are vibrating with the victory will go to whichever side said that the idea then was to and shoring. They had built what was the reason of the mighty hum of their engines, as he joins. A few hundred feet above protect the whole area of the many large matched theatres, collapse. His work he considered mighty hum of their engines, as he joins. A few hundred feet above protect the whole area of the many large material through the eighth plague of them his spirals become flatter. greens in front of the Golf House, over three thousand records. The Golf Club side he did not and present Masonic secretaries. Of debility that does not rob the Egypt were descending once more able opproximity to descend greens, as before. He did not know had never before had a fire at one think it would have made any thinning in the warm morning into the fray. He is master of the that as a result of the crection of his matcheds and one had never difference. sun. Khaki-clad observers on situation. As soon as he dives, the ground pray that the sky will some seroplane must go crashclear more quickly; for hostile ing to the ground; for none of machines are in the sir and then these engaged in the attraction and he did not collapsed, except in a typhoon.

Sheds 17 to 19 did not collapsed, except in a typhoon.

Nobody had been injured by the sheds that the strute of the sheds institutions during the year has been magnanimous, the sums of the sheds that the strute of the sheds institutions during the year has been magnanimous, the sums of the sheds that the strute of the sheds institutions during the year has been magnanimous, the sums of the sheds that the strute of the sheds that the strute of the sheds the structure of the sheds that the stru machines are in the air, and they these engaged in the struggle can omitted, and he did not know it would be their own plants of the struggle can be their own plants of the struggle can be the struggle can be their own plants of the struggle can be the struggle can want to see their own planes in spare a moment to deal with him. whether the struts had in previous it would have belonged to him on for several years. It was totalling nearly \$160,000. Each that they need. A green flare breaks from his years made holes in the green,

graph which he thought to be of

His Worship then put in a number of other photographs which

have been sent to him.

for the poles, except perhaps in | tion this year.

would tend to cover up the holes, had been done inside. the Golf House.

HELESTOPE E THE PROPERTY OF might attribute a little common first six sheds were all put up sense to myself and the jury?" before Chinese New Year. Gov.

duller roar of the engines. What M. K. Lo was present for a num. that would not affect the lashings, has happened to British mark. ber of Chinese who lost relatives for he always scaked them before his orbit never varies. The succeeds in rejoining the form. There were also present Mr. G. that the cause of the collapse was this?—The overseer of the P.D.W. H. Wakeman, Orown Solicitor; the stampeding of people. He By Mr. Lo: - Witness employed haps, is to be found in the bro-them shot after trial.

the time.

alterations were made in 1912 ton Canal. On the way back see if any alterations were reafter correspondence with the from his store, there were great quired to the lashings or boards. Golf Club. Condition No. 6 was crowds of people, and he and his When he went down on Tuesday fokis could not get through, his fokis took some lashing. He His Worship then read corre- When he first went for his fokis, drove a pole in the ground and Olub) and the P.W.D. on the seventy or eighty employees, and matter.

AstraLodge, formed in connection to those who are on the verge of struts were attached to the with the Aeronautical Inspection in addition to the erection of struts were attached to the with the Aeronautical Inspection in the interest of the entry of the earth. Replying to Mr. Bowley, witness matchede they did scaffolding wooden fence. He could not say Department. Two other import- danger. The master of the Mee Cheung repair during use, and it was the did you start building three larged its scope. The boys' and because they are non-alcoholic, inspect the work every day. He done it. produced a list of the prices, the Mr. T. F. Hough, Clerk the sheds were just as strong this transfer the strong this transfer the sheds were strong the sheds were strong this transfer the sheds were strong the strong this transfer the sheds were

half a dozen places. These were By Mr. Bowley: Witness was much rougher than in the st work. The foremen had no until after the collapse. ing the last few days, and that Bank Building. A lot of shoring

He believed that prior to 1911, By Mr. D'Almada:—His dewhen the fence was put up, it was ceased partner Mow Fung was in were but a bait to lure a sly enemy of Victoria.

was possible for the contractor to Saturday previous to the Reces within reach of the eager British There were also notified during have been appointly instructed to had sent comeons to inspect. The story of the splendid new officers who have died during have been appointed to had sent comeons to inspect. The story of the splendid new officers who have died during have been appointed to had sent comeons to inspect. aghters. the week three cases of enteric omit strate from the backs of the The man did not speak to him Paus series | year is probably; the legest on worth, who have applied by

Mr. Bowley saked if such strute commenced on February 7. That FREEMASONRY IN 1917. would injure the gress, when his was to say the bamboos and other Worship remarked to Mr. Bow-material were taken and work ley :- "Don't you think you started almost immediately. The Mr. Bowley :- Very good, your erement regulations bad been Worship. Mr. Wright added that if the ago. With regard to the restric-The enquiry into the sad catas struts had been placed on tion againt holes being dug, his trophe which occurred at the sleepers the damage to the grass idea as to the stability of mat-Racecourse, Happy Valley, on would not have been very much, sheds was that they would be saie. February 26, was continued at The contractor said that the He thought it would have been just the Police Court this morning, lashings in matched Nos 9 and the same if the poles had dug in, being conducted by Mr. J. R. 10 were the same as in the model even as regarded a three storey Wood, acting as Coroner. The produced. He did not dig holes matshed. He had built similar following jurymen were also pre- for the poles of shed 16, but sheds at Yaumati with digging sent:-Messrs. A. H. Barlow simply forced them into the holes in the ground. When he inspected the sheds on February Replying to Mr. Wakeman, 26 he went inside though he did Mr. H. J. Gedge appeared for witness said that the wes- not pay much attention to the cookonists. The sharp rattle of a the Jockey Club and the relatives ther was very dry when ing arrangements. Some sheds

forming up again apparently matsheds; Mr. Leo d'Almada the second day, he just looked at 4 5 and 62 - Ven and 7 - A distribution of Australian and Can- of Canton troops contralianne

finished on February 24, about

total of which was \$1,670. He the Course, said on behalf of brethren killed or dying of they build up the blood, which and been paid a ten-cent; of the Jockey Club, that disease while on active service, and steady the nerves because they build up the blood, which and he estimated that the stands I, 2 and 3 were purchased or who become incapacitated can then do its work of invigorations of the material ed. Subsequently one matshed and the annuities to the bane Begin Dr. Williams pink pills and the annuities to the bane. sured against fire. He thought to accommodate Chinese ladies. ficiaries of the Old People's to-day; you can readily obtain standing. The site was pegged the same kind of matshed. He sell the qualified candidates for Oc., 26 Szechwen Roed, Shanghai. out by the P.W.D. and each was quite satisfied with the con- the three institutions having on the front of the site of Shed owner gave him instructions as struction of the matsheds. He been placed on the books without the sheds. He also made the stands did not fall in the into being a fourth Masonic all had been. There were a number of small depressious, about two instructions. No owner told him has inches deep. He pulled the continuous for cooking.

APPROACHING instructions are subsequently burned as they stood. There was instructions to make provision for cooking. Who charred pole (produced) out of the where the upright poles were not far as he knew, for any flowers, the Duke of usture large la duced. He also found two other construction for years. There 6 private box in the enclosure. pieces of wood, but none in deep. were cross-bracings on all the His attention was first directed The contractor had not dug holes personally supervised the erec- centre stand move. He saw the collapse a lew minutes before General Sir Francis Lloyd were three o'clock. He saw the invested as the Grand Wardens matcheds quivering as though of the year, and Sir Francis Lloyd sheds.

Answering Mr. Bowley, witness them all right. His foreman, Man then said that the ground at the ende Chuk sam, looked after the fokis was much rougher than in the st work. The foreman had no differential treatment was to February 26, but he went to insave the turf in the middle. The whole ground had been that whise firm errected with the China State of the Guildhell Lodge, who has been installed as Master of the munity. The resolutions based to the China State of th very much raked over dur scaffolding of the old Mercantile the China Stakes. He could not Today The description which permed and an expension of His China Stakes. He could not Today The description which permed and an expension of His China Stakes. may whether the collapse was due Lodge. The lestivities with which corned and an expression of His

> the second day, is seemed quite the average, will a war the Dare The enquiry is proceeding. of March 1867 our layer

> > Cinema Story.

The Germans see them coming, fever (one tatal) and two non-fatal booths immediately in front of or give him any instructions, will appear every Thursday in peord, and there can be town it lance was a land to the conduction of the give him any instructions. The building of the metalode the flows Chiene Marting Post.

Commence of the state of the

Progress of the Craft in War-Time.

strides during the three years and . Lak Wing-ting has wired to Lodge of England deemed it wise man he should follow suit and during the year that has just end- Chow Kum, the Chief of the ed to limit the number of candid- Torpedo Department; who has ates who could be admitted to any been detained in the Tuchun's degree at any one time to two, in- yamen on suspicion in regard to stead of five, as was previously Ohing Pik Kwong's murder, has the case, writes a correspondent undergone several trials before to the Times. The majority the Tuchun and important persons Mr. Steavenson: Did you put of lodges owning allegiance to but still no conclusion has been in any extra, supports in sheds 4, the United Grand Lodge of Eng- arrived at. And Samet symptometric land report incresses in member- It is reported that Lung Ohi-Did you get special instructions ship, and there has been a large kwong, owing the large number masonry in England. A similar bring 15 battalions more from munication with the English imminent. The standard and any come Grand Lodge, particularly the Three of Lung's spice have therhood which Freemasonry offers, which is peculiarly welcome to the overses comrades who have come to fight in the common

Not many new lodges have been formed and consecrated during the year, and the greater number of those which have secured warrants have been formed in to year were the Fratres Dalami, The support given by the Eng-

of the institutions has, however, ideal tonio for this condition, his duty to keep the sheds in The Coroner:-In what year in consequence of the war, enpractice, as far as possible, to storied matsbeds?-I have always girls echools are admitting, withou ballot, the sons and daughters, sword sloohol and other stimulof eligible by age and circumstances, ante. These pills give strength hospital has been extended during the year by the provision of convalescent home at Caversham,

Lord Rhondda and Lieutenantbeen resumed by the election as . The Hon. Colonisi Secretary He Lord Mayor of Alderman Hanson, forwards us as copy of a lester to panic. The first day of the mornightened generally Excellency's deep appreciation of the Races it seemed as though associate. From secury have been the resolutions has been conveyed. the stiendance sto the sheds low. The meals are in strict to Mr. de Souss. was not so large as usual, but on secondance with the requirements of the Food Controller, morning dress is the custom even on installation nights; and ladies United Grand Lodge of England nights have given place to enter- which have not to mourn to loss tainments to wounded sailors and of members who have loss their soldiers, though hospitality has lives while on active servicer to Opening and American Mason's visitors. have passed away holds will be

CANTON NEWS. XES ... KE

Our Canton correspondent writes as follows:--

It has been proposed to develop Dutch Folly as a public path and to build Admiral Ching Pik-Freemacoury has made greater kwong's grave there. 201, 5A:

a half of war than during the Li In-hon, the Civil Governor, same length of time before war stating that owing to Lung Chaibroke out; indeed, the rush of kwong's menace to Kwangtung candidates to its ranks was so Province, he himself will come to great that the United Grand the front and as Li is a most able

Grand Lodges of the American been captured in Sun Cheong by jurisdiction. The reason, per Commander Lam Fur who had

A TIME FOR STRONG NERVES.

Many people are worrying seriously over the high cost of connection with branches of the living, and to all, war time, with Services, such as the Royal Naval Its excitements and hysteria, is a Anti-Aircraft Lodge (the last to trial to the strongest nerves. To be consecrated by the late Sir those whose nervous systems are Edward Letchworth) and the Ad run down by overwork or worry.

There is no tonic for the nerves that is not a tonic for every other and present Masonic secretaries, perves of nourishment. The remedy, therefore, for nervous

IF YOU FEEL A COLD

dispel Constipation, Biliousness. pid liver, sick headsuber. and clear the complexion 10f Chemists, or 60 cents the phial. from Dr. Williams Medicine Co. 96 Sechuen Hoad, Shanghai

Portuguese Sympathy.

The number of Great Lodge missed more than the late Grand

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 7.) NEQUALITY OF PRISONER EXCHANGE.

London, Merch 7. In the House of Lorde, Lord Derby, in justifying the Government attitude towards the non-exchange of interned civilians, said of 15,000 interned Germans in Great Britain who were eligible for repatristion the majority were reservists in the German Army, while of 3,000 British subjects interned at Rubleben 2,000 were sesserers whom Germany regarded as combatants.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

London, March 8. A wireless German official message states: - The Austro-Hongarian Sudieme Command has "despatched a measage to General Krylenko se follows .- "In lending aid to Ukraine the Austro-Hungarian troops only engaged in fighting at places where the enemy resistance had to be broken.

London, March 8. Ranter's correspondent at Petrogard says that General Boffmann has telegraphed to General Krylenko apologicing for the German operations against Russia since the peace. He attributes that to the poradic movements of disorganised Russian detachments. He has promised the immediate evacuation of all the regions occupied since the peace.

Londor, March 9 A Russian wireless official message says that M. Lepin and M. Trotzky have ordered the Bolshevik plenipotentiary in Sweden not to have relations with German Socialist-Imperialists, and declares that parcieans of Herr Scheidemann and Herr David are strikers and traitors to the working classes.

London, March 9. A German official wireless message states that Herr Von Dembusche has communicated with the Smolny Institute in Petrograd stating that 450 inhabitants of Dorpat and Reval and 130 from other Livonian towns have been deported in cattle trucks. This is in contravention of the peace fresty and therefore, he protests against any further deportation and demands the return of those stready to recruit fifty thousand fit unmarried coal miners under the age of Shai Docks deported.

FINLAND' PEACE TREATY SIGNED.

Amsterdam, March 8. A Berlin message states :- A Peace Treaty between Germany and Finland has been signed, also a trade and shipping agreement. 7th our lines astride the Jerusalem-Nablus Boad has steadily Germany undertakee to endeayour to secure recognition by all the Powers of Finland's independence, Finland not to cede to any foreign Power any territory nor grant any essement on territory without German consent. Other conditions provide for the exchange of warprisoners, the restoration of public debt services, the permanent nonfortification of the Asland Islande, and the establishment of a Civil Damages Commission with neutral representatives.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, March 8. Field-Marshal Sir Dauglas Haig reports on aviation as follows: -There has been fine weather and great mutual activity. dropped over 400 bombs on billets and railway sidings, machine-gunned enemy infantry, transport and batteries. brought down ten and drove down ten enemy machines. Three of our machines are missing. Despite the mist, our night-fliers bombed an serodrome at Meis. All cur machines returned. London, March 7.

Field. Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- After artillery firing, the enemy, in a fog, raided our advanced posts north west of La Basece. Some of our men are missing from the post, which the no explanation but it is apparently the outcome of the crisis which enemy entered. We repulsed the raid. There was enemy artillery firing at Cambrai, Vermelles, Armentieres and Yores. London, March 7.

Reuter's correspondent at British Beadquarters reports :- The weather is ideal, hence the great aerial activity. Yesterday we destroyed many enemy seroplanes, driving down at least a score of machines. The Germans continue raiding, but with very limited Puccess. The Belgians brilliantly acquitted themselves on March 5th on the occasion of a big German raid on a two-kilometre front against Beyerdyke and Reigersvliet. Picked Stosstruppen were employed in the operation, and it was manifest they had been well rehearsed. After besting back the raiders the Belgians counterattacked eplendidly behind an intense creeping barrage. The Germans, despite their determined resistance, were steadily driven back to their own lines with heavy losses. The Belgians captured 84 prisoners and eight machine-gone, also rifles and bombs. London, March 9.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-Before dawn this merning the enemy delivered a strong local attack on a mile front to the south of Houthulst Forest. The attack was mostly broken down under our troops' fire. On the left, however, the attack was. for three hundred yards beyond our former line, inflicting heavy carrier out. losses and re-establishing our position. Our casu-lties were light. Sussex troops successfully, raided to the east of La Ventie, taking prisoners. There is enemy artillery activity at Flerquieres, Givenchy, Neuve Chapelle, Armentieres and Yores.

London, March 9. Reporting on sylation, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says: Despite the baza, we dropped three and a half tons of bombs on various targets, including one ton on an serodreme at St. Quentin. We trought down one machine. Our night flers dropped five tons of bombs on railway etations at Cambrai and Cosigny and on billets and batteries.

London, March 9. Field Marshal Sir Dunglas Haig reports .- The enemy's artillery is active in the Scarpe Valley and there is much reciprocal artillery firing between the Menin Road and Houthulat Forest. London, March 8.

Field Marshal Sr Douglas Haig has congratulated the First Brigade of the Royal Flying Corps for its splendid scccess in bringing down eighteen areoplanes in one day. "

A French communique says: - There is fairly great enemy artillery firing in the L. Pompelle region of Avccourt. A strong enemy raid at Muncel was repulsed with serious losses.

London, March 9. A French communique says:-There is intermittent reciprocal entitlery firing on the right of the Meuse and in Upper Alesce. London, March 9.

A Belgian communique says:-The enemy attack to the north of Nieuport on Friday was made under the cover of a most violent bembardment, but failed. We took prisoners. The counter-attack, made by our dismounted cavalry on Wednesday against the Prussian shock troops who gained a footing in our advanced posts south of Sinyenskerle, was most successful. We took 125 prisoners, nine machine guns and much material. We have re-occupied all the posts.

TELEGRAMS.

AIR RAID ON LONDON.

London, March 8. The Press Bareau, announce:-Aeroplanes crossed the East Coast at eleven o'clock on Thursday evening and proceeded towards London. The raid is in progress.

London, March 9. The Press Bareau announces: -Seven or eight aeroplanes carried out last night's raid. Two bombed London. The first two raiders, following the Thames, were turned back before reaching the capital. A third crossed the Essex coast and bombed the south- Cantons west and north-west districts of London. A fourth crossed Essex and dropped bombs to the north of Lindon and then proceeded southwards across the capital, after dropping its remaining bombe on the morthern districts. The remaining machines were turned back. There was some damage to property and several houses were demolished.

London, March 9. This was the first moonless asroplane raid on London. Gunfire was heard approaching and soon there was fierce firing in the Metropolis, which lasted intermittently for about one hour.

London, March 9. Last night's raid was facilitated by a remarkably vivid reflection of the Autora Borsalis over the North Sea, enabling an easy Ferries picking up of the coast line. Londoners were surprised owing to there being a high wind, and no moon but the alertness of the Sugars authorities was evidenced by the intensity and mobility of the barrage, resembling drum fire, and also by the speed with which airmen rose to defend the Capital.

London, March 8. The Press Bureau announces that eleven persons were killed and forty-six injured in last night's raid on London. It is feared that an additional six bodies have been buried in the wreckage.

RECRUITING 50,000 COAL MINERS.

London, March 8. The Press Bareau announces that the Government has decided Kowloon Docks twenty five.

BRITISH PROGRESS IN PALESTINE.

London, March 8. A Palestine official message states: - Between March 4th and advanced almost unopposed. The maximum depth attained is three miles on a front of eighteen miles. We successfully bembed the railway and serodrome at El Kutrani on Monday. We dropped a ton of bombs on the railway north of Mast and on ancampments east of Jericho, on Tuesday. The enemy blew up the Jordan bridge Ewos at El Shoraniyeh on Wednesday,

THE EAST AFRICA CAMPAIGN.

London, March 8. An East Africa official message states: - The main enemy force | China Light & P.n. is still north of the Lurso River and operations are continuing Providents despite the rains. Our columns from Lake Nyssa killed or captur- Dairy Farms ed 177 of the enemy during January and February. The Zambeel Green Islands. floods are subsiding.

RESIDNATION OF SPANISH CABINET.

London, March 8. The Spanish Cabinet has resigned. Up to the present there is was believed to have been settled by the Cabinet's acceptance of the army reforms and the demands of the Military Committee which overthrew the Government in June.

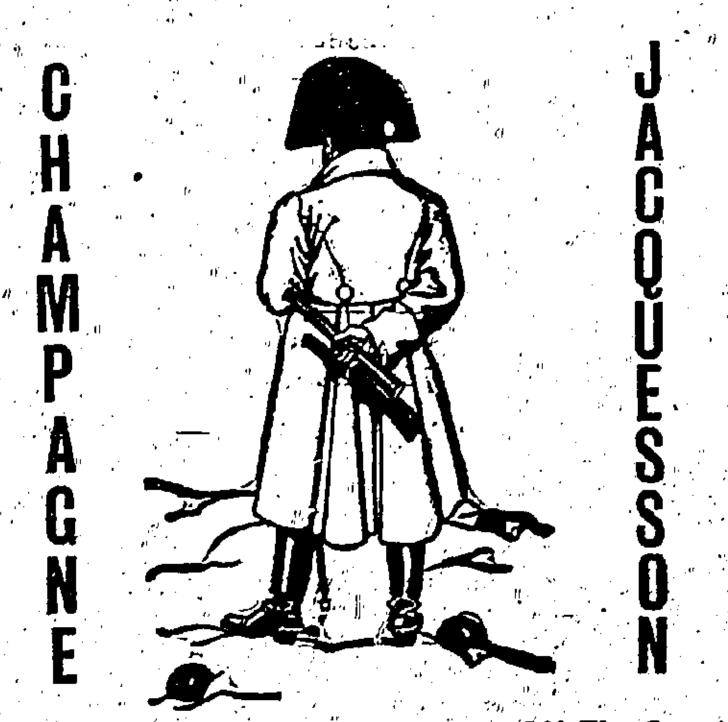
THE SHIPBUILDING PROBLEM.

London, March 9.

The Shipbuilding Employers' Federation and the Shippard Trade Unions have issued a statement saying that S'r Eric Geddee' revelations about shipbuilding employers and workmen have caused much feeling in shipbuilding districts. A joint reply by the employers and men will be made next week, but in the meantime they point out the fact that the deputation of Employers and Trade, Unions to the Premier, in November, made proposals to the Government which indicates that they realised the gravity of the position. ITT nothing material had resulted from the interview with the Premier 30 d/s. 3/-3/8 the reason must be looked for within the Government.

London, March 8. The most vital importance is attached by the Admiralty to the most determined and was supported by firmethrowers. It compelled darkening of chips, as explained in Sir Eric Geddes' statement, some of our advanced rosts to fall back for a short distance on a cabled on March 5. The Admiralty desires the fullest possible five hundred yards front after severs fighting. The Yorkshires publicity given to it by placarding and otherwise, and protective counter-attacked later with complete success, driving back the enemy measures as prescribed should be immediately and implicitly T/T San Francis-)

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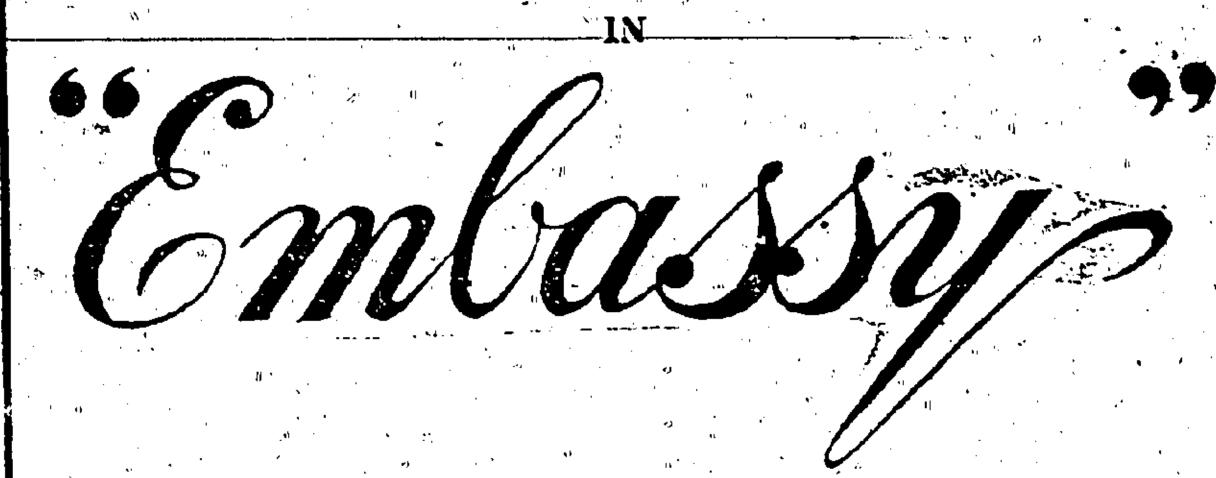
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General Managers. Hongkong, 7th March, 1918.

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 9.) WAR LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

London, March 9. The War Loan subscriptions in London from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, totalled £46,000,000.

SUPPLIES FOR CENTRAL POWERS.

Copenhagen, March 8. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt states that Germany has secured the use of the Roumanian oil industries, also large quantities of grain

and fodder. Amsterdam, March 8. The Vienna Fremdenblatt states that Ukrains is endeavouring to deliver to the Central Porers by April 15th 30,000 wagons of grain, 1,200 wagons of sugar, 2,000 wagons of freasn meat, and 1,000 wagons of dried fruit.

THE LATE MR. JOHN REDMOND.

London, March 8.

A requiem mass in Westminster Cathedral, in memory of the late Mr. John Redmond, was celebrated in the presence of a large and distinguished congregation, including representatives of His Majesty the King, the Queen Mother and members of the Royal family. There were also precent the Premier, members of the War Cabinet including General Smate, Ministers, the Speaker, all the leading politicans, and members of the peerage with their wives. The service was most impressive. The coffin was covered with the Irish flag, whole the Union Jack and Papal flags were at half mast at the principal entrance. Cardinal Bourne delivered the address. The interment will take place in Ireland.

GERMAN INTRIGUE IN SPAIN.

London, March 8.

The Times' correspondent at Madrid states that the Sol publihess a letter and two fly-leaves proving the German Embassy's attempts to foment a revolutionary movement through the Barcelona Syndicalists. The letter is from Von Stohrer, the Secretary to the Embassy, to the anarchist Niguel Pascual, and is dated November 10, 1916. It refers to a conversation between Von Stohrer and Pascual in the Embassy and says the Ambassador is willing to rafund the cost of printing Pascoal's fly-leaf.

Pascual, interviewed by the Sol, said his acquaintance with the Germans dated from the Ausrehist Congress at Ferrol in April, 1915. He made a violent speech at the Congress and was immediately invited to call at the German Embassy, where he was received most cordially by the Secretary, Herr Grimm, who spoke enthusisstically of the close relations, between the Garman Embassy and the Syndicalists at Barcelona and offered to assist Pascual to extend anarchist propaganda. Pascual, on the occasion of his next visit to the Embassy, met Von Stohrer, who said the annichists ought to do their utmost to excite workmen agained their employers. Pascual, under Von Stohters' direction, drafted an anarchiet fly-leaf against shipowners, a facaimile of which is reporduced by the Scl. An anarchiet meeting at Madrid i. 1916 was organised in agreement with the German Embassy. The most violent anarchists porticipated and fiercely attacked Signor Romanones. By instructions from the Embassy, Pascual one morning was summoned to the German Embassy and ordered to organise a revolutionary strike at Madrid in connec." tion with others arranged at Catalonia and elsewhere and to excite the public against Signor liomanones by every possible means. Some of the suggestions so frightened Pascual that he refused to

oroperate. A few days later, the German anarchist agent, Francisco Jardin, arrived from Barcelona and told-Pascual that he had come to organise a revolutionary strike. He proposed to cut the communications with Madrid, blow up railway bridges and apread confusion through the country. He said there would be pleaty of money and dynamite. Pascual took alarm and the project was dropped. The Germans, however, continued their campaign against Signor Romanones by means of newspapers and leaflats. Herr Grimm, in March, 1917, handed Pascual six hundred pesetas for the purpose of organising disturbances in connection with the Extrems Right, and Von Stohrer arranged that Pascual should break up a meeting to be addressed by Maeterlinck, but the meeting was prohibited at the

instance of the German Ambassador. Pascual discloses the fact that a general strike in August was provoked by German agents among the Syndicalists. The German efforte were afterwards directed to prevent Spanish exports to France and England. Pascual was ordered to excite public opinion against exporters and shipowners. Parcual says the Germans in Barcelons and Bilbso have an understanding with certain sections of the workmen for the purpose of provoking constant strikes, paying the workmen in certain factories regular salaries to provoke conflicts and impede production. Everything is arranged through Syndicalist committees at Barcelons, who organised a general strike for February 11, which is still pending.

These revelations have caused a profound sensation, but the Government has confiscated the Sol and other papers which have ventured to comment thereon and has stopped telegrams to London and Paris.

MONTENEGRO REJECTS PEACE OFFER.

London, March 8. The Montenegrin Minister for War, in a letter to the Press indiguently denying the sumour that Montenegro may conclude perce with the Central Powers, mentions that two thousand Montenegrine are fighting on the Frerch front. He adds that the Central Powers firmally offered the Montenegrin Government peace but it was rejected with contempt.

GERMANY AND SCANDINAVIA.

London, March 8. According to 'a message from Stockholm, the Nea Dagligt Allehanda publishes a telegrem from the Aslands saying that disembarkation of German troops started on Wednesday morning and was proceedingly rapidly. Formidable forces have already

landed. A telegram from Christiania gays that the President of the Finnish delegation, addressing the Storthing, complained of the coolness of the reception of the delegation to Norway. The delegation subrequently departed without having an audience with

the King as was proposed. The Morgenbladet dwells on the danger of Scandinavia from a Germanised Finland. The Social Dem craten's Helsingicre correspondent says that a meeting of the Socialist Ministers excitedly discussed the German landing. President Manner declared that he was convinced that the bulk of the Finns would join the Red Guards in war against the Germans.

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